

ITALIAN TROOPS TAKE POSITIONS CUTTING OFF MALBORGHETTO FORTS

Column of Austrians Near Gorizia Surprised by Machine Gun Attack. Many Killed - Vienna Rushes Force From Galicia.

The Italian offensive in the Carnic Alps has succeeded in surrounding the fortress of Malborghetto. A surprise attack by machine guns upon an Austrian column of 30,000 troops near Gorizia inflicted heavy losses on them.

Vienna reports raid by cruisers on the Italian coast was successful and the raiders escaped unharm.

Recapture of Lemberg, capital of Galicia, was officially announced today. In reporting retaking of the Russian base Austro-Hungarian headquarters stated that it was conquered by the Second Army, after a violent fight.

From a military viewpoint, possession of Lemberg is of vast importance. Controlling a network of railways it is of the highest strategic value in relation to Galicia and the Carpathians.

Officially Petrograd reports two heavy reverses suffered by the Austro-Germans, who lost more than 5000 in prisoners alone in a six days' action on the Dniester, four bridges across which have been won. Cossacks are pushing the feeling foe on the right side of the river. These victories on the Stanislaw-Czernowitz and Zaleszczyki fronts continue.

The French troops invading Alsace are pressing forward in their march along the Fecht River, driving the Germans before them. The legions of the Republic, after the capture of Metzeral, drove the Teutons to the east bank of the river in a successful movement admitted by Berlin. The movement has resulted in the capture of Sondernach, a few miles from Metzeral. The line of march of the French troops leads to Munster, the next objective.

The operations in Alsace, although covered with some mystery by the French authorities, are considered of the highest strategic importance, since the French line of march leads directly to the German fortress of Kolmar, on the Fecht, the key to the German defenses on the Rhine and thence to Freiburg, the first of the great Teuton forts defending the southwestern gate to the Empire.

In an announcement by the War Office the assertion made in Berlin reports to the effect that French attacks in the Arras region are breaking down is most emphatically denied. On the contrary, the War Office insists that the French have made additional gains in their drive on Lens and Vimy and that fierce German counter-attacks have been successfully repulsed at many points.

ITALIANS SURROUND MALBORGHETTO FORTS Alpine Troops Defeat Reinforcements Brought From Galicia.

ROME, June 23. The Austrian fortress of Malborghetto is now practically surrounded. Italian Alpini have captured nearly all the positions around the town, which is undergoing a terrific bombardment.

North of Gorizia an Italian machine gun squadron crept through the woods and inflicted heavy losses on an advancing column of 30,000 Austrians.

Heavy snows in the heights where the Italians are advancing against the Austrians are proving a severe handicap to the troops of King Victor Emmanuel. This has resulted in almost a complete cessation of operations in the higher mountains. On the lower level, according to latest reports from the front, the opposing forces are engaged in a great artillery duel. The Italians have reached the massive steel and concrete defenses constructed by the Austrians, and it will be necessary to reduce these before the advance is resumed.

In these operations the Italian aviators are proving of the greatest help by spying out the hidden forts of the enemy and directing upon them the rain of shells. The Italian artillery is proving highly efficient, the improved guns secretly perfected in the Government plants mastering the Austrians.

The Austrians have brought troops from the Galician front, according to the latest official statement from the War Office, which tells of the defeat of one of three organizations at Monte Nero. On the lower level the Italians have strengthened their positions and have repulsed attacks on their Piava positions.

JITNEY SCATTERS CRABS Then Crustaceans Hobble Onward, But Boys Interfere.

A platoon of rhinoceros crabs limped across Columbia avenue today, the only survivors of a jitney collision.

Most of them were gloomy and crabbed, to say the least, and the old habit of holding in their breath, a telltale "down" was again in evidence, for the struggling victims were tossed about the asphalt street by a crowd of youngsters.

The crustaceans hobbled on the way to 35th street and Columbia avenue from 25th and Diamond streets, where their master, James Lee, a vendor, was pushing them in a baby carriage, when the jitney, driven by James E. George W. Hartman, came along. It struck the crabs' coaching party at broadside and hit Lee.

The crabs, which were on their way home to be boiled, scattered in all directions, and many were captured by boys of the neighborhood. Lee was slightly cut and bruised. Hartman was arrested and held in jail here, a further hearing by Magistrate Morris.

TRUSTEE TELLS WHY HE OPPOSED NEARING Ex-Archbishop General John C. Bell Says Professor Insulted Episcopal Academy.

A slighting remark about the Episcopal Academy was the reason John C. Bell, one of the University of Pennsylvania trustees, voted against the retention of Scott Nearing at the Wharton School, according to a statement issued by Mr. Bell coincident with the publication by students of a resolution of protest against his dismissal.

Harrison H. Morris, an executor of the estate of Joseph Wharton, founder of the Wharton School, answered the charge of Mr. Bell within a short time after it became public. He said the remark attributed to Mr. Nearing had been made in the privacy of Dean McCrea's office. None other was present in addition to these two but a deficient student. The statement of Mr. Bell, in part, follows:

"I voted against the re-employment of Doctor Nearing. I did so in the discharge of my duty as trustee, because I believed that the good of the service and of the university required it. I did so because of the professorial utterances in the University unbecoming a teacher and against the best interests of the institution and of students here."

"I shall not enter into detail further than to say, as an indicative instance, that an instructor who intemperately declares, as reported to me by his dean, that if I had a son, I would rather see him in hell than have him go to the Episcopal Academy—one of the longest established and best preparatory schools in the city, and a distinguished school of the university—invites dismissal."

WHARTON BARKER'S PROTEST. In a letter to Provost Smith, under date of April 5, made public today, Wharton Barker, one of the trustees of the University and one-time Populist nominee, New York, defended Doctor Nearing and intimated that the University sought to get rid of those who were not in accord with its ideas. Free speech, he said, was evidently not permitted any longer at the institution. He also charged that the attacks launched on Doctor Nearing were inspired by capital, not because of his original ideas on religion and economic conditions.

Mr. Barker, referring to the action taken by George Wharton Pepper and J. Levering Jones on the dismissal of Doctor Nearing, said that if the University acted in accordance with the views (which he believed was impossible), Jews, Unitarians and other dissenters would be driven from the University.

New York dispatches today quote several members of the New York University alumni as caring little about the dismissal of Nearing. William A. Redding, president of the General Alumni Society of the University, and William Guggenheim, treasurer of the New York Pennsylvania Club, are among those who are inclined to support the trustees.

PETITION BY ALUMNI. Albert Journey, football star, and J. E. Meredith, track man; Homer E. Sullivan, one of last year's editors of the Pennsylvaniaian, and Edgar Cope, Jr., of the University Club Club, are circulating a petition among the alumni to have the members of the latter organization protest to Provost Smith.

Another committee of 20 men has been formed and has drawn up a letter to be sent to the provost and trustees. Professor Samuel McCrea Lindsay, of Columbia University, who made an investigation Monday in behalf of the American Association of University Professors, gave out the following statement:

THREE NEW FRENCH DRIVES



On the heels of criticism because of alleged inaction, French generals have started three offensive moves in the Alsace-Lorraine zone. One has broken through some of the German positions at Les Eparges, north of St. Mihiel; another has driven back the foe east of Lunéville, and a third has forced the evacuation of Metzeral, near Colmar.

SQUATTERS' SHANTIES WRECKED BY CAMDEN Petty Criminals Run Like Rats When Highway Commissioner Destroys Homes.

Squattertown was wiped off the map of Camden today by a gang of 100 laborers and a score of policemen. The passing marks the end of considerable trouble for the colony was the rendezvous of petty criminals, drunkards and general loafers. Those that tried to do right soon became victims of the special environment and led a lax existence.

Led by Highway Commissioner Albert Sayers, the invaders attacked the homeless shanties with picks and axes and dropped them in the Delaware at the foot of Spruce street, which has been for 60 years the squatters' district.

The two-score of residents, who were defiant until they saw the attacking party approach, grabbed up their scant belongings and ran for parts unknown. Where they will camp next is a matter of conjecture.

While it is true that there were many women among the inhabitants, there is little sorrow in Camden, because the colony has been told repeatedly to get out. When they were notified yesterday afternoon by Commissioner Sayers, they ignored the order, and there was general consternation when they realized the commissioner meant business.

All of the shacks were built on the city's ground by the squatters themselves. The demolition of the shacks in many cases it was necessary to use horses to pull the shacks apart.

JEWISH CHARITIES RECEIVE BEQUESTS FROM ESTATE Institutions Will Share in \$11,500 Left by Moses Epsen.

Jewish charitable institutions will receive bequests from the \$11,500 estate of Moses Epsen, who died April 5 in the Jewish Hospital. His will, admitted to probate today, directs that sums of \$100 each be paid to the Jewish Hospital Association, Jewish Foster Home and Orphan Asylum, Philadelphia Branch of the Jewish Alliance Universal, United Hebrew Charities, Hebrew Sunday School Society, Jewish Immigration Society, Jewish Maternity Association and the Synagogue of Philadelphia.

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF WILLIAM J. GILMORE has been appraised at \$4652.32; Annie R. Fox, \$4854.44.

SLAVS' DEFEAT OF FOE'S RIGHT WING AUSTRIAN RETREAT Two Teuton Reverses Reported on Stanislaw-Czernowitz Line.

PETROGRAD, June 23. In Southeast Galicia and upper Bukovina, along the front from Stanislaw to north of Czernowitz, the Russian left wing inflicted two severe defeats on the Austro-Germans, taking 6000 prisoners and large quantities of ammunition, today's official statement announces.

The important Russian victory over the right wing of the Austro-German forces in Galicia, defeated in a six-day battle on the Dniester River front, will permit the orderly withdrawal of the Russians from Lemberg and the defenses of the Galician capital, a move that was menaced by the activities of the Austro-German right wing.

CHURCHILL PREDICTS DARDANELLES VICTORY Former First Lord of Admiralty Deprecates Talk of Conscripting for Britain.

LONDON, June 23 (By Mail)—Winston Churchill, retiring First Lord of the Admiralty, in a remarkable speech to his constituents at Dundee today strongly defended his conduct of the Admiralty and made a strong plea for combined action on the part of Englishmen at home to rally to the support of their brothers on sea and land who are fighting the greatest war the world has ever known.

Probably the most striking part of Mr. Churchill's speech was that in which he predicted a victory in the Dardanelles, when he said that only a few miles separated the Anglo-French forces from a victory that would have further reaching consequences than any action heretofore contemplated.

Mr. Churchill, in speaking of the great volunteer army that Lord Kitchener has organized, numbering now more than 3,000,000 men, declared that if Englishmen could do this, more than America could do in her great civil war, then the time was far off when Britain would have to resort to compulsion to reach the highest efficiency of her fighting forces at home and abroad.

Concerning the naval situation, Mr. Churchill said: "The terrible dangers of the beginning of the war are over. The seas have been swept clear of submarines, the air has been fixed within definite limits; the personal ascendancy of our men, the superior quality of our ships on the high seas have been established beyond doubt or question; our strength has greatly increased, actually and relatively, from what it was in the beginning of the war, and leaps and bounds in the classes of vessels needed for the special purpose of the war. Between now and the end of the year the British navy will receive reinforcements which would be incredible if they were not actual facts."

FRENCH DRIVE GERMANS BACK IN ARRAS REGION Teutons Lose Ground - Counter-Attacks Repulsed.

PARIS, June 23. The heavy artillery of the French has located the German gun which has been bombarding Dunkirk in long range and efforts are now being made to put the piece out of action. Fifteen more shells were thrown into the Channel port this morning.

The text of the official communique follows: "On the region to the north of Arras the bombardment has been continued on both sides and lasted throughout the entire night.

The Germans endeavored to deliver a counter-attack, one near the Neuville Cemetery and the other in the direction of the 'Labyrinth.' Each was completely repulsed.

To the west of the Argonne, not far from the road running from Binerville to Vienn-le-Chateau, the fighting is going on in the German trenches, hand grenades being used. On the remainder of the front in the Argonne the Germans have expended a vast amount of ammunition, but without delivering any infantry attacks.

On the heights of the Meuse at Calonne yesterday evening the second German line.

In Lorraine yesterday saw fresh attacks against the positions which we had taken near Leintrey. They were repulsed, and we retained all our gains, at the same time making some prisoners. In the Vosges, at La Pontenille, in the region of Ban-de-Sapt, the enemy yesterday evening, after having thrown nearly 400 shells in a few hours against one of our works, succeeded in gaining a footing. At the same time an attack upon neighboring trenches was delivered.

BATTAGLIONI NEMICI DI MONTAGNA BATTUTI DA TRUPPE ITALIANE

Le Operazioni quasi sospese nell'Alta Montagna per la Neve—L'Opera Utilissima di gli Aviatori e dell'Artiglieria.

ROMA, 23 Giugno. Sulle montagne dove operano le truppe italiane con forze austriache al nome acute fortissime nevicate, che ostacolano l'avanzata dei primi. In tal modo si ha quasi una cessazione delle ostilità su questo che tutto il fronte montano.

Invece nella regione piana, a quanto risultava dai ultimi dispacci dal fronte e dagli ultimi rapporti, italiani ed austriaci sono impegnati in un violento duello di artiglieria. Gli italiani hanno ragguardevole le massicce fortificazioni costruite lungo la loro linea di difesa, e sarà perciò necessario demolire queste fortificazioni prima di riprendere l'avanzata.

In queste operazioni gli aviatori italiani mostrano un'abilità straordinaria e difendono con grande efficacia tutte le posizioni dell'artiglieria, che a sua volta riesce di grandissima efficacia e si mostra sempre superiore a quella austriaca.

Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale emanato da questa mattina dal Ministero della Guerra:

"Durante la giornata di ieri l'attività del nemico si è ridotta a duelli di artiglieria a lunga distanza tutto il fronte. A Monte Nero a notte scura, costruite dagli austriaci sulla loro linea di difesa, e sarà perciò necessario demolire queste fortificazioni prima di riprendere l'avanzata.

Un'azione notturna contro le nostre posizioni di Piava, appoggiata da un violento fuoco di artiglieria e da lancio di granate a mano, sono stati respinti.

Sul basso Isone non abbiamo rafforzato le nostre posizioni. L'insediamento canonata dal nemico lungo il canale di Montefalco, sebbene decisa, è tuttora un ostacolo alla nostra avanzata.

Alcuni aerei del nemico hanno lanciato bombe nelle nostre linee, ma senza alcun danno. Da altra parte si apprende che la forza austriaca di Malborghetto è ora circondata e che gli Alpini italiani al loro impetuoso attacco hanno preso le posizioni vantaggiose attorno alla fortezza che è assediata da un terribile bombardamento.

A nord di Gorizia una squadra di mitragliatori italiani si è mosso non verso i boschi ed in linea di perdita gravissime ad una grossa colonna austriaca in marcia.

GLI ALPINI AUSTRIACI. Dal rapporto del generale Cadorna, pubblicato qui questa mattina risulta che gli austriaci hanno lanciato alla difesa della loro frontiera alpina reggimenti provenienti dai Carpazi. Questi ultimi attaccarono gli Alpini italiani nel monte di Monte Nero. Sebbene inferiori in numero, un solo battaglione di Alpini italiani valse a respingere l'attacco e ad infliggere ai nemici gravi perdite.

Continuano ad aversi ogni giorno attacchi isolati contro le posizioni italiane a nord di Gorizia. Il generale Cadorna dice nel suo rapporto che gli italiani hanno preso il controllo di loro posizioni lungo il canale di Montefalco, che colà il nemico di intensità l'insediamento che è tuttora un ostacolo all'avanzata degli italiani.

Una Tribuna, occupandosi oggi della situazione nella regione balcanica, propone che la Grecia, l'Italia, la Bulgaria e la Serbia mandino i loro rappresentanti a Roma per conferire con i rappresentanti delle quattro potenze vincitrici. Il giornale romano dice che una tale conferenza varrebbe a rimuovere rapidamente tutti i malintesi tra le nazioni balcaniche, malintesi che hanno causato il loro intervento nella guerra europea a fianco della Quadrupla Intesa.

Da Ginevra viene un interessante dispaccio che fa un po' di luce sulle operazioni delle forze italiane nella zona di Gorizia. Il dispaccio dice che il generale Cadorna, il seguente telegramma da Lubiana, Austria, che è un importante centro ferroviario ad una cinquantina di miglia est di Gorizia.

MIDSHIPMAN UNHURT BY TWO WITNESSES



Students Say He Coached Them, But Didn't Give Advance Examination Information.

ANNAPOLIS, June 23.—Judge Advocate Watts offered today another link in the chain of evidence the Government is trying to throw around Midshipman Ralph McK. Nelson, a student of the class graduated from the Naval Academy this month, when he produced midshipmen of last year's fourth class who testified before the court of inquiry that Nelson had helped them prepare for the last examination in modern languages. It is the theory of the Government that Nelson used the advance examination sheet which Nelson gave to Midshipman Moss, for this purpose. Nelson asserted that he knew at the time that the examination had been changed and that he gave the young midshipman only general instructions in order to help them legitimately.

The midshipmen were William C. Wade and Clemens Withers, who, with a number of other "plebs," were given instructions in modern languages by Nelson. The important portions of the midshipman's testimony related to instruction which Nelson gave them as to a resume of a trip to Baltimore, this being a portion of the original examination for the fourth class. The midshipmen stated that he coached them on this, but warned them that they probably would not get such a question on examination, though the work would help them. Nelson, they said, was known as a man who would help the underclassmen with their work, but he stated that they had never known him to give out any advance matter.

LITTLE GIRL ABANDONED Four-year-old Child Sent to Philadelphia Hospital.

Claimed by no one, little Rosie was sent to the Philadelphia Hospital in a patrol wagon this morning.

Policeman Garforth found the child crying near 2d and Arch street at a 10 o'clock Monday morning. She was sent to the 4th and Race street police station, where she was under the care of the matron until today.

The child said that her name was Rosie and that she was 4 years old. With a slip she tried to tell her family name. It sounded to the police like Berkstein. Rosie wore a white dress and brown stockings. A blue ribbon fastened her hair.

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